

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, October 29, 1936

Number 44

## FANWOOD

The Fanwood football team met the American School for the Deaf, and were handed a thorough throuncing 39 to 0 on their field in Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, October 24th. The game was marked by fierce playing and a type of sportsmanship that brought forth favorable comment for both teams. Once again Coach Rockwell's boys scored over the Fanwoodites and outplayed them in every department of the game. Scoring 13 points in the first quarter and following with 14, 6, and 6 in succeeding periods, the home crew piled the total on the Fanwood team.

Not to take away one bit of credit from the deserving Hartford team, which played splendid ball as a well-organized unit for four quarters, the Fanwood team lacked a spirit that, if present, would have resulted in a more closely contested game.

Following the game, the visiting group was royally entertained at a dance sponsored by the Hartford deaf association at the Hotel Bond. The American School's splendid hospitality was greatly appreciated by the New York visitors and players, who returned describing the trip as "wonderful" and the staff of the school as "perfect."

The Fanwood "leather pushers" opened their season Thursday, October 15th, at the Boys Club of Bay Ridge. Although deprived of the services of some of its best members, the boxing squad gave a good account of its self by earning three wins, three draws and four losses. Cadets Mangiacapra, Ray Jackson and Riecke could not accompany the squad, because they were to take part in the Horace Mann football game the next day.

Our little mosquito-weight champion, Cadet Pollard, won the acclaim of the spectators by his excellent display of craftiness and headwork used to outsmart his opponent.

Cadet Rollock won his match handily, although almost losing it in the closing seconds when he turned away from his opponent and was tagged neatly for his carelessness.

Cadet Hammersley had the audience standing through most of his match. The first and second rounds he spent playing a tattoo on his opponent's mid-section and shifted his attack to the head in the third round just long enough to send his man to the floor by a clean knock-out.

Cadets Anderson, Saviano and Gerlis each won a hard earned draw and also drew prizes for their efforts.

The squad will begin regular training for its next meet which will be in about six weeks.

The Jacob A. Riis has invited our boys to meet them in a series of bouts, with weights ranging from 60 to 135 pounds. The invitation has been accepted pending Supt. Skyberg's approval.

### CUB PACK 14

Our Den Chief, L. Forman, has been promoted to be a Band Corporal. Cub Pollard is one of two winners at the boxing matches with the hearing boys. Cub Pack 14 is proud of these boys. Every Cub aspires to do a good turn every day in every department. At the weekly meeting Cubmaster Greenberg gave two short stories. Then games got under way. Cubs Hansen and Pollard have been reviewed for Tenderfoot requirements. They are confident of passing them. It is with hope that at least two boys are to join Troop 711 with flying colors every week.

## Rev. H. L. Tracy Dies

Rev. Hobart Lorraine Tracy, 69, Episcopal minister, who devoted the greater part of his life to teaching and preaching to the deaf, died Tuesday, October 20th, after a short illness, at his home, 3821 South Dakota Avenue Northeast.

Rev. Mr. Tracy, a native of Richmond, Iowa, became entirely deaf from catarrh when only 13 years old. He quickly set out to overcome this temporary handicap.

He attended the Iowa State School for the Deaf and then Gallaudet College here, being graduated from the latter in 1890.

Shortly after his graduation from college he went to teach the deaf, and for more than 30 years taught at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, at Baton Rouge. In 1912 he was ordained an Episcopal minister in New Orleans. He continued to teach and preached in the sign language.

In 1926 he left the school and came to this city. As a minister of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington he traveled in the District, Virginia and West Virginia, preaching at the various educational institutions for the deaf.

Rev. Mr. Tracy was a member of the National Fraternal Association for the Deaf. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizzie L. Tracy; two sons, Wilmer L. Tracy this city and Edward L. Tracy of Baton Rouge; a granddaughter, Virginia Lee Tracy, and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Anderson of Grand Island, Nebr., and Mrs. Sallie Chacey of Richmond, Iowa.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Third and A Sts., N.E. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. — *Washington Post*.

Acute indigestion and a weak heart were the cause of Rev. Tracy's death. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moody, Rector of St. Mark's Church, Washington, and the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia. The Rev. Oliver J. Whildin was among those assisting in the chancel. A number of the Faculty of Gallaudet College, including President Hall, Miss Peet and Dr. Ely attended the funeral at St. Mark's. Also Dr. Herbert E. Day; and Messrs. Seaton and Golladay from the West Virginia School. A large number of the deaf, including Rev. Mr. Bryant, accompanied the hearse to Ft. Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Hofstater of the Alabama School were also present.

## New York City

Mr. Emerson Romero, Director of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, has been cutting up quite a name for himself in Metropolitan Bridge circles. He was recently elected to captain the Bridge Team-of-Twelve of the Federal Reserve Bank of N. Y. for the second successive year. Recently his team defeated the strong New York Stock Exchange team in a league match sponsored by the Bankers Athletic League. Mr. Romero and his partner were tied for top score with another pair in this match, and the week previous he finished second, one point behind the winners.

Miss Fannie Gullo and Mr. Thomas Lennon, Jr., were formally engaged on August 4th. The wedding will take place within a year.

The engagement of Miss Louise Amendola to Mr. Samuel Polinsky was announced at a party in their honor recently.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Alonzo Carpenter of Albany, and Michael Jacon of Cohoes, were going to Schenectady last week in the former's car, when a drunken driver made a sharp turn and rammed them. To the surprise of the State Troopers, no one was hurt, but Carpenter's car was just about wrecked. Of course, the troopers placed the blame solely on the hearing man, who paid Carpenter fifty dollars in cash on the spot. Considering the fact that Alonzo's car was rather antique, this was a pretty good bargain. If he had gone to court, and tried to collect more, he probably would have lost more in time, lawyers' fees, and red tape than he would have collected. He says that the troopers were very considerate, and not at all prejudiced because of his deafness.

The father of our Milton Robertson of Albany, passed on to his reward October 19th. He was 87 years of age. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Milton in his loss.

Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been living in Cobleskill the last few years, has returned to Albany, where she has already found a job in a shirt factory. Her former friends have been glad to see Meg again, and hope that she will stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lydecker of Albany, gave a small birthday party for Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly on October 17th. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lange, Jr., were on hand to help them have a good time. We don't know exactly how old Dorothy is, but the last time we saw her, a few days ago, she did not look a day older than sweet sixteen.

Benjamin Conner of Red Creek, was in the Lyons, N. Y., hospital where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis on October 12th. He joined the NFSD this month.

Edward Jenkins of Orwell, had an auto accident near Watertown recently. The other man ran into his car, but it is understood that damage were slight.

The Rome Alumni Association had a "Frolic" at "Tanner's" a place at Stanwix, near Rome, Saturday, October 17th. It rained "cats and dogs," but seventy-five turned out and a good time was had by all. Curtis Larkin, the chairman of the committee, and his wife worked hard to make it a success, as did the other members, and are to be commended for the success for the affair.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert C. Merrill held services in Albany and Schenectady on October 25th. The reverend gentleman is quite busy, as he must cover the entire State from Buffalo to Albany, Binghamton to Malone every month. And also he must go pretty well all over the Eastern part of the country to attend committee meetings of fellow ministers, church conferences, and so forth. This time he drove down from Syracuse Saturday. Spent that night visiting. The next morning he held services in Albany, drove to Schenectady to hold another; back to Albany for an afternoon service. He left his car in Albany and took the train to go the Gallaudet Home, that same evening. Monday and Tuesday he will probably have to go to Philadelphia to a conference. Then back to Albany to get his car and so home. A few days later he has to do it all over again in another direction. And there are those who say ministers have an easy, soft job. The service that Mr. Merrill does for the people of New York State is impossible to even estimate.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHAPHETA SOCIETY

On Saturday evening, the 17th, was held one of the most successful affairs under the auspices of Ephapheta Society. It was the semi-annual Bunco and Card Party. Ed Bonvillain was smiling with pride for his choice of Edward Sherwood as the chairman of the evening, for the latter gentleman apparently specializes in this line, and the outcome from the box-office and attendance angles is always a foregone conclusion. And Big Ed Sherwood was here, there and everywhere around "Room 301" of 71 West 23d St., puffing at a proportionately large black stogie, with his customary "the public-be-pleased" air. His selection of a committee of ten bore out his optimism of a large crowd, for nearly 150 were seated when the signal to start was given.

Bunco attracted the most, and the devotees of "500" were the runner-up in number playing, with Bridge and miscellaneous cards having their day also. There were total of forty-three cash and useful articles as prizes. A partial list of the winners were: Bunco, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Grady, \$1.50; Mrs. W. Daly and Rita Rigali were tied for second prize of \$1.00, with the former winning on the draw; Mr. Peter Reddington and Mrs. Mary Lloyd. Bridge was won by Mrs. Margaret Call. Five Hundred: Margaret St. Clair, \$1.50; Mrs. Edward Kirwin, \$1.00; Matthew Blake, James W. Cail, Al Pannone and Jack Brandt, William Heintz won the non-players prize.

Catherine Gallagher was chairman of a committee of twelve in charge of the booth of the deaf at the bazaar held at the Church of St. Francis Xavier on 16th Street last week.

The seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Paul was admitted to Mt. Sinai Hospital last week for observation of lung trouble.

Miss Mabel Bowser celebrated her birthday last Saturday with a party at her home in White Plains. Among those present were the Loyalty Social Club girls and several hearing friends. Miss Bowser received many useful gifts.

Miss Edith V. Dundon, 315 12th Avenue, Belmar, N. J., has left for a two-weeks' vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio. She will visit both schools for the deaf at those cities.

Mortimer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassman of Newark, N. J., fractured his left hand in football practice and is carrying the injured member in a plaster cast.

Eleanor Eckert and Charles Muller were married on Saturday, October 17th. They are honeymooning in Massachusetts. They will make their home in Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bavarsky of the Bronx, are rejoicing at the advent of girl baby, which was born to them on the 20th of October, 1936, at the Bronx Hospital, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The friends of Mr. Bavarsky now address him Papa Sam just to see him smile up in return.

Last Friday evening a large crowd of about 300 persons attended the memorial services for the late Max Miller, conducted by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf. Full details next week.



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

Mr. John Fryfogle took a drive with Mr. Beckert last Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neuner. They found both of them laid up with leg troubles. Mrs. Neuner, spotting a nice looking apple on one of the trees in her backyard, was tempted, like Eve, to taste it. Alas, the ladder she used slipped in some way, and down she came breaking her ankle. It happened a good time ago, and now the ankle is healing fast, and Mrs. Neuner gets around on crutches. Mr. Neuner went to the barn one dark night and his foot went through a hole in the floor boards. All the skin was scraped off his skin bone and the leg was very painful. At the present time it is healing fast, but C. C. has not been able to work yet. Miss Annie Tasker is acting as housekeeper until things are all well with the Neuners again.

After visiting the Neuners, Mr. Fryfogle and Mr. Becker visited the Greenlawn Cemetery to look over the tombstones, of all things. They wanted to find the grave of the first superintendent of the Ohio School and were successful in their quest. They came upon a large monument upon which was inscribed, "Horatio Nelson Hubbell" in the manual alphabet of the deaf; below the name was, "Supt. of the Ohio Deaf and Dumb Asylum." Mr. Hubbell died in 1857 at the age of 57. There are three former superintendents of our school buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, namely Messrs. Hubbell, Pratt and Jones.

The Ohio School eleven met the eleven from the Indiana School for the Deaf last Saturday. The game was fought out in a sea of mud, the field had been under torrential rains for several days. The battle was waged mostly between the 25 yard lines and the half ended without either side scoring. In the third quarter, James Shopshire, Ohio end, recovered a fumble on the visitors 15 yard line. On the next play, Victor Zuchegno, Ohio quarter, on a spinner cut through right tackle and went 15 yards for a touchdown. A pass, Cook to Glen Hall, was good for the extra point. This was the only scoring of the game. Both teams let scoring chances pass either by fumbling or losing the ball on downs. It was a fine game, with plenty of thrills. Ohio made the most ground by rushing and passing, while Indiana took the honors at punting. Zuchegno, Caputo and Cook were stand-outs for Ohio, while Hoyes, Hendrix and Ayers played best for the visitors.

Quite a good crowd of visitors came to see the game in spite of the inclement weather. Mr. Louis Beuscher and Michael Mamula, accompanied by Miss Anna Mae Booher, came from Cincy; Clifford Ellerhorst came from Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beekman came from Springfield, accompanied by Mr. Peterson and Carl Beekman. Mr. David Smith came from Detroit, accompanied by Mr. Alder and Mr. Schreiber. These boys were in for much kidding as they were accused of coming to Columbus for the express purpose of looking over the Ohio team and taking their information back to the Michigan team, that will play Ohio on October 31st. This date has been designated as Home Coming Day.

The coaches of the Indiana team, Messrs. Caskey, William and Thisman accompanied their team. After the game, the Ohio team entertained their visitors with a big dance and sports show in the school gym in the evening. The wrestling matches were referred by Silent Rattan, and the boxing was referred by Mr. Uren. Arrangements of the affair were in charge of Principal Nilson. It was a very nice party, and the Indiana team returned home feeling that even if they were not taking home Ohio's scalp, they were

at least taking home pleasant memories of a grand visit.

The Columbus Frats will hold an Initiation Smoker after their regular monthly meeting on November 7th. The members to be initiated are Mr. Ray Stallo, and Mr. Max MacCallie of Columbus, and Charles Collins of Springfield.

Mr. Max MacCalle, an employee of the school, visited his parents in Akron over the week-end. While there he attended a birthday party given in honor of Mr. Reinhold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Philips.

Mr. Roy B. Conkling was in Columbus on Saturday. He came too late to see the game. He saw about starting the arrangements for the reunion to be held on September 3d, 4th and 5th, 1937.

The Ohio State Journal carried an article accompanied by a picture of the late George Kihm. Mr. Kihm was a well-known baseball player and played for the old Columbus Senators. His hitting power brought the Columbus team the championship three times. In 1934 the Agonis Club of Columbus at a dinner honoring the Columbus Red Birds had Kihm as a guest of honor. This was about the first time in 25 years he had appeared in the spotlight. While in Columbus for the affair he visited his *Alma Mater*.

The employees of the school gave a surprise shower to Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy last week. A gift of money was presented to the superintendent with instructions to buy a gift from the school family for baby Jean Abernathy. The instructions specified that the gift was to be one that would endure throughout little Jean's life so that in the future when she would gaze upon it she would stop and think of those who presented it to her and perhaps set her course in life to serve the deaf as her father and mother were doing.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, at their regular monthly meeting held at the school on October 15th, made final arrangements for the social and play they are giving on November 14th. The social will start at 1 P.M. and continue until 7:30 P.M. A delicious meal will be served at 5 P.M. cafeteria style. After the social the play "Safety First," presented by the Akron players, will start promptly at 8 P.M. Admission to the play will be 35 cents. Ice-cream and candy will be sold between scenes of the play. The play "Safety First" has been shown in many large cities and has drawn a great deal of praiseworthy comment. It is a comedy and said to be much better than the play "Wedding Bells in Dixie," that was presented by the same group of players in 1935.

The deaf can be thankful of being employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. This company has employed deaf since the war, and now they are going further by giving the children of employees of long standing a start in life in their own shops. Park Myers, son of the longest employed deaf man at Goodyear, was given a position by the company after graduating from high school. Clifford Ayers, son of K. B., was given a position by Goodyear during the summer. Clifford has one more year of school at Adelbert College, Western Reserve, so he quit his position to make the final drive for his degree in something or other. He has been assured of a position at the Goodyear again when his "Rah Rah days" are over.

Now that the robbers and other birds are going to the sunny south for the winter, many of the "South in the Winter" residents are preparing to make their annual pilgrimage. One will now find Dr. Robert Patterson back in St. Petersburg, having arrived there September 18th, from Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Surber of some point in Ohio, were in St. Petersburg recently and liked the beauty and charm of the city so well that they plan to make

it their home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cory, Jr., are having some alterations made to their home in St. Petersburg. No doubt they have in mind the comfort of their many Ohio friends who will journey to the Sunny City for the winter.

George Kinkel took a trip to Havana, Cuba, for his vacation and was taken very ill during the cruise. His sister sent a nurse to care for him and bring him home. Arriving in Cleveland, he was operated on in one of the Cleveland hospitals. He is now getting well fast and will be returned to the Old Home soon.

WILLIAM T. UREN.

## Mrs. Anne Macy is Dead at 70

Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who for nearly fifty years has been the teacher and companion of Helen Keller, famous blind, deaf and mute author and lecturer, died early today in the home she shared with Miss Keller and the latter's secretary, Miss Polly Thomson, in Forest Hill, L. I.

Miss Keller said:

"My teacher is free at last from pain and blindness. I pray for strength to endure the silent dark until she smiles upon me again.

She has gone from me a little while, but I shall feel her presence anew when my eyes are blessed with light, my ears saved unto harmony and my imprisoned life set free."

Mrs. Macy, who was 70 years old, became ill last summer, recuperated to some extent but suffered a relapse last week.

Mrs. Macy and Miss Keller were to have received the Roosevelt Medals next Monday for "a co-operative achievement of heroic character and far-reaching significance—the release and development of an imprisoned personality which, by its emergence and its effective activity, has become a symbol of hope and an inspiration to effort."

For forty-nine years Mrs. Macy devoted her life to Miss Helen Keller, the blind and deaf author, teaching her to speak and how to read. Then a few years ago her own sight failed and their positions were reversed. Mrs. Macy became the pupil and Miss Keller the teacher. The system of Braille had changed since Mrs. Macy first began instructing her pupil, then a little girl six and a half years old.

In those forty-nine years Miss Keller had overcome her muteness and had gained from Mrs. Macy a knowledge of the world which she had never seen. She had become an inspiration to others afflicted with blindness and had won fame as a writer and scholar. The two remained inseparable through the years and Miss Keller never missed an opportunity to express her gratitude.

"Mrs. Macy's birthday was the Easter morning of my life," she once said.

Mrs. Macy, then Miss Anne Mansfield Sullivan of Wrentham, Mass., was a pupil-teacher at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in 1888, when Miss Keller's father went to the school to select a teacher. Helen was then 6½. Her father was 21.

Miss Keller's father selected Mrs. Macy and the job became her life work. Even after she was married to John A. Macy, author and critic, in 1905, she continued as Miss Keller's companion and teacher. Mr. Macy died on August 26, 1932.

"My own life," Mrs. Macy said once, "is so interwoven with Helen's life that I cannot separate myself from her."

Her own eyes, never strong, began to fail in 1933, but she kept up Miss Keller's lessons as long as she was able. She lost the sight of one eye and then the light of the other began to grow dim. She decided to learn the modern Braille system of reading and turned to Miss Keller for help.

In June of 1933 she and Keller sailed for Scotland and went into seclusion in the Highlands, at Urray,

in Ross-Shire. They remained there several months and then returned to this country. Miss Keller and Mrs. Macy went to Forest Hills, where they lived at 71-11 112th Street, with Miss Polly Thomson, Miss Keller's secretary.

In November, 1934, she underwent an operation for cataract at Doctors' Hospital, East End Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street. The operation restored her sight partially, remedying defects from which she had suffered since childhood.

Temple University offered honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters to both Mrs. Macy and Miss Keller.

In the year 1932 Sir Robert Rait, principal of the University of Glasgow, conferring an honorary LL.D. degree on Miss Keller, said, "We honor also the teacher and friend whose devotion and whose genius rendered the triumph possible."

Both women were elected honorary fellows of the Educational Institute of Scotland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P.M., Thursday in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, it was announced at Miss Keller's home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.—N. Y. Sun, Oct. 20th.

## National Hearing Week Observed

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing and 160 local organizations united during National Hearing Week, October 25 to 31, to center attention on the great prevalence of hearing impairments. The theme this year is "United Action to Conserve Hearing."

In New York State, there are seven schools for the prevention and amelioration of deafness. One of these institutions spends annually over \$4000 on its medical service program. Another has on the premises facilities for the daily treatment of certain ear conditions. This school was the first to establish actual treatment for pupils in the school building. A third school avails itself of the services of a city hospital which deals with eye, ear, nose and throat conditions only. Still another uses a local otologist and his office in its work of conserving hearing. A large institution in the western part of the State makes use of the local city health department facilities including clinics under the supervision of competent otologists.

It has been estimated that about two per cent of the residents of institutions for the deaf are turned back into the regular schools annually. This is accomplished through "United Action to Conserve Hearing." In this cause, the medical profession gives its knowledge to the end that all children may have equal rights.

National Hearing Week is a timely subject for health education classes. Further details and information may be obtained from the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, 1537 35th Street, N. W., Washington, D.C.—Health News N. Y. State Dep't. of Health, Oct. 19, 1936.

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## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

More than four hundred Homecoming guests gathered in the spacious gymnasium of the Minnesota School for the Deaf on Saturday evening, October seventeenth, to enjoy the company of old schoolmates and friends, and to meet the many Iowans who were present for the occasion.

The Homecoming game in the afternoon was a battle royal between John Threewits Boatwright's Golden Gophers and Coach Cecil B. Scott's Hawkeyes. The two teams were evenly matched and every man on both teams fought stubbornly and desperately during every one of the forty-eight minutes of playing time, the result being a scoreless tie. The Gophers kept clean their record of not having their goal crossed this season.

The Iowa School for the Deaf football team had planned to arrive in Faribault in time for supper on October 16th, but were delayed five hours on account of bus repairs. They rolled into town in a drizzle shortly before ten o'clock that night. The assistant Hawkeye Coach, Nathan Lahn, former Gallaudet star, accompanied the team.

Vocational Principal Tom L. Anderson, and Academic Principal Howard Quigley, were among the Iowans who motored to Faribault for the Homecoming activities, arriving just before midnight on Thursday evening. Professor Quigley had with him his better half and little child, all of whom were guests at the east-side mansion of Principal and Mrs. Ralph Farrar. Mr. Anderson suffered a minor accident inside of the car while enroute, said episode depriving TLA of his new blue serge coat. Thus, minus his jacket, the genial editor of the *Iowa Hawkeye* entered the peaceful domicile of Ex-editor James L. Smith of the *Minnesota Companion*. On opening the inner door to Ex-editor Jim's sanctum, Editor Tom eyed his good friend buried deep in a paper. Between the two pen-pushers lay a dog. The eyes of the visiting coatless man went from dog to the paper-reader on the opposite sides of the room. After long and mature deliberation, the visitor decided to take the safe course, closed the door, and left for a hotel. Doctor Smith was still waiting for the guest he had invited long after TLA had entered slumberland.

Other members of the Iowa faculty in Fairbault to take in the Homecoming activities were Arthur Myklebust, brother of the elongated co-captain of the Gopher team, and Elmer Farrar, brother of the Gopher School Principal Ralph Farrar.

It is evident that the annual Homecoming festivities of a school mean much to the alumni and former students and their friends. The 1936 Homecoming at the Minnesota School was declared by old-timers to be the largest on record. Those present came from all parts of the state, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. We have never met a finer group of folks than that which was here.

The last issue made mere mention of the fine hospitality extended the Minnesota School gridders on their recent five-day trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, but this was through no lack of appreciation. The members of the Minnesota squad are still singing the praises of the Wisconsin School folks, and of the members of the Pas-a-Pas Club who put on such excellent entertainment and served such delicious refreshments.

For many, many years the Alumni of the Minnesota School have had a football team which has yearly been replenished by new graduates.

The 1936 edition was to have in its backfield Al Toby and Len Marx, two men of exceptional ability who were graduated last May, and it was common gossip that the school team would be overwhelmingly defeated. Right after the Iowa-Minnesota classic, the Alumni team met the school team, which was composed of boys who had just reached their twentieth birthday and were hence ineligible to play on the regular squad. Toby was there, and so were Potter, Froehlich, Huss, Mitchell, Magan, Elmgren, Summers, Schultz, Stearns, Davis and Larson. Marx was at home with the "flu." The well-drilled scholars found little difficulty in defeating the old timers, 14 to 0.

We are always glad to hear of deaf men and women who are making good in their chosen fields. At our recent Homecoming we met husky Kenneth Schimmle and his good wife. Kenneth, who was a star athlete in his school days is now a capable compositor and pressman employed by the Enterprise Publishing Company, at Mapleton, Minnesota. What his employers think of him is indicated by the letter which follows:

To whom It May Concern:

The bearer, Kenneth Schimmle has been in the employ of the above firm (Enterprise Publishing Company) for the past twelve years, and at the present time is still so employed, at the time I am severing my connection as business manager of the above firm. During seven of these years he has been under my supervision in the composing and press room of the Enterprise and I therefore know his true worth. I can honestly recommend him to anyone needing a good, conscientious compositor and pressman. Kenneth is always on the job. He can be depended upon to be on deck in the morning and hits the ball all day long. In case of rush work, he will stick with you early and late, doing his share and more, to get the job at hand turned out. Even though he is handicapped with deafness, he is a mighty handy man to have in any print shop. A trial will convince you, I am sure of that.

C. H. SAMUELSON.

My future address will be Glenwood Springs, Colo., in case you would like to ask any questions regarding Mr. Schimmle.

If every deaf man would take hold of his job as the above letter indicates Mr. Schimmle does, the deaf would soon have a reputation that would help the deaf as a whole to secure employment. We do know a good many deaf men of this type. We also know too many of a different type. To mention just one, a few years ago, we went into a large bakery where several of our old boys were employed. The manager was a most pleasing man to meet, and the deaf employees seemed to like him. He told me that he was glad to take on deaf men, but required them to start at the bottom, just as all other employees did. He stated that they would be allowed to go ahead as fast as they could, and in time could earn forty dollars and more a week, and more. He related an incident that had occurred in the shop several days previously, which made me fear that those men would never be worth forty dollars a week to a any man. The manager's office adjoined the shop, and he had asked one of the deaf men who was just starting to mop the floor, promising him fifty cents for his "extra" work. This man had refused to do it. The office was small. I would gladly have taken off my coat and mopped the floor for fifty cents, there and then; I would gladly do it today, or any day. I had a fatherly talk with the young man, telling him how I myself had started in a bakery at three dollars a week and working up into the forty dollars per week class. For three bucks per week, I had mopped floors, cleaned pans, hauled coke and done all of the chores a baker's helper is required to do, working fourteen to sixteen hours a day on week-ends, the average day being close to twelve hours. I told my young friend that the manager might as well have asked him to mop that floor without offering him any extra compensation, and he would have had to do it or get out. There

were a hundred other men standing ready to take his job. Unfortunately, the young man in question was of the type who did not take advice, and I was not surprised to learn that he was fired a short time later.

Al Toby, Minnesota School class of 1936, is distinctly of the Schimmle type. At school he was one of our most dependable helpers in athletic work. Right after leaving school he secured work at the Nelson Sash and Door Factory, Minneapolis. We are glad to report that he has been promoted to foreman of the glue department with three men working under his supervision. The Nelson Company employs two other deaf men, Joe Easthouse, a veteran cabinet maker, and Vernon Hafften, brother of Turkey Man Howard Hafften.

The Executive Committee of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf held a meeting in Faribault on October 17. In attendance were President Gordon Allen, of St. Paul; Secretary Victor Spence, of Faribault; Treasurer Wesley Lauritsen, of Faribault; Director James Lewis Smith, of Faribault; Director Raymond Inhofer, of St. Paul; Director J. S. S. Bowen, of Minneapolis; and Director John Langford, of Minneapolis.

The Minnesota Association is in a splendid financial condition, having assets of more than \$15,000. The Executive Committee at its recent meeting gave the Treasurer specific instructions for collecting several notes; considered policies of making future loans; and discussed the matter of a membership drive. The next convention of the Association will be held in 1938. Bemidji has been proposed as the possible place of the gathering.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The L. A. Chapter, California Association of the Deaf had another Mass Meeting on October 16th, at the Cosmopolitan Club Rooms. Those scheduled to speak were Hon. Lee E. Geyer, Assemblyman 67th district; and Hon. Parley P. Christenson, City Councilman, 9th district. However, all failed to appear, due directly to the inclement weather. The crowd that was expected failed to materialize for probably the same reason. Pres. MacCano proved equal to the occasion and invited informal addresses from the audience.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Lucille Yoder to Mr. John L. Young, Jr., was solemnized on September 18th, in the presence of 450 invited guests at the beautiful floral banked Angeles Mesa Presbyterian Church. Miss La Donna Longhurst acted as maid of honor, and the Misses Louise Johnson and Margaret Malcolm acted as bridesmaids. Mr. Jay Canfield acted as best man, while Messrs. A. Newman, Pink, Both and Boyd served as ushers. The bride is a native Californian, while the groom hails from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has a host of friends. They are expected to make their future home in Los Angeles.

The first monthly dinner of the Temple Baptist Church was held on October 1st, about 40 attending. The usual Thursday evening services followed at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Samuelson officiating.

The monthly social of the above organization was held on October 16th, in the form of a Halloween party in the basement of the Church. Games favors, prizes and eats, (um, um!) made the evening a very enjoyable one for the sixty and more who braved the inclement weather to attend. Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, well known in the younger set, acted as chairman, and was ably assisted by Messrs. Chapman and Baldwin.

A class in lip-reading for beginning and advanced students has recently

been opened by the Emergency Education Program of the Los Angeles City Schools. Those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity to improve their lip-reading should register at once. Classes will be held at Roosevelt Evening High, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Central Evening High, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and at Pinewood Elementary School on Wednesday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Grace Semer will act as instructor.

A birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Joe Pope on October 17th, by Mesdames Verburg, Auslander and Dunlap, at Utopia Hall, 62nd and San Pedro Sts. The famous Heinz number, yes, you guessed it the first time, "57," represented the number of guests present. Mrs. Pope was the happy recipient of a truck load of gifts.

The only thing that marred the happy event was the accident that happened a short time before the start of the party. Mr. William Bagby was painfully injured when he was struck by a speeding car as he was crossing the street. He received deep gashes on head and nose, a fractured jaw and a sprained hand. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where he had his injuries dressed, after which he immediately returned to the party as it was in full swing. He can take it, and no mistake.

The same date as above saw a monster Bridge party staged by the C. C. D. at its club room. Mr. Sam Biller, who donated four useful and valuable gifts, was in charge. Winners were Messrs. Wittwer, and Greenberg, Mrs. Barrett and Mr. Burson, in the order named.

The newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Auslander had to go without their coffee the morning after they had returned from their honeymoon, because they had forgotten to purchase a percolator; couldn't hang the few thingomijigs the Missus had washed, 'cause she had no clothes pins; and both suffered a lost appetite account they had no can-opener to open the cans of so and so. Guess everything is alright now. We live and learn.

Mr. Joe Greenberg is still on the job as a Plymouth salesman when he isn't on regular painting contracting work. He recently sold a 1933 Plymouth coupe to Mr. J. D. Fea, who hails from Montreal, Canada, and seems to have made this city his permanent abode. Mr. Reynolds will teach him how not to land in the hospital.

There are about a score of young deaf women employed at one of the local factories, namely the Hollywood Pajama Co., Ltd. All seem to have been placed through the efforts of Mrs. M. Capt of the State Bureau of Employment in charge of the handicapped. They receive a very small wage, but since they prefer that to out right charity, there's nothing to do about it.

Miss Betty Gibbs has recently graduated from a Beauty Shoppe School and expects to go into this line of business in the near future. That's fine, Bea, the wife will be among the first to patronize you! Good luck.

True Story for November contains an article by Mrs. Frank Lamberton, mother of the famed Charlotte and Charles. Tis titled, "My Fight for my Children." One should find it interesting.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Emerson Romero on his excellent article in the last issue of the JOURNAL. We, for one, are in entire accord with his views so masterfully written.

Reserved

BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY  
OF THE DEAF

Charity Ball and Entertainment

March 13, 1937



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN REVIEWING the life of Mrs. Anne Mansfield Sullivan Macy, who died on October 20th, we view a nobility of character of unusual singleness of purpose, consecrating itself to what seemed a hopeless task, but which ultimately reached a high level of successful attainment. The major part of her life was given to the instruction and service of one bereft of both sight and hearing, affording a striking example of patient zeal, finally rewarded by eminent achievement in a branch of education that would try the fortitude of the strongest mind. It was attended by final success in the instruction of the brilliant Helen Keller—a prodigy of mental power and accomplishment, notwithstanding the loss of two important senses.

The task of Mrs. Macy demanded persistence of a high order to let the light of knowledge into the mind of a deaf-blind child, and then to lead her on to things and subjects to which the child had no visible means of approach. In this intensive service Mrs. Macy spent the greater part of her life. It was a marvel of achievement to have guided the child to the high rank of scholarship that Miss Keller has attained. It is undoubtedly true that patience is eminently a duty all should strive to acquire, but unfortunately often lack in daily trials and experiences. This fact brings all the greater credit and honor to the preeminence of Mrs. Macy as a teacher of a peculiar type of children, as well as to her loyal attachment to her pupil and lifelong companion. In giving eyes to another her own finally closed; she earned and deserves the proud epitaph that will be hers for all time—a great teacher.

Something of the depth of Miss Keller's affection for her companion, friend and teacher will be gleaned from her farewell remarks upon learning of the death of Mrs. Macy, "My teacher is free at least from pain and blindness. I pray for strength to endure the silent dark until she smiles on me again.

She has gone from me a little while, but I shall feel her presence anew when my eyes are blessed with light, my ears saved unto harmony and my imprisoned life set free."

ON THE same day, October 20th, there passed away a devoted servant of the Divine Master in the person of Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, D. C., West Virginia and Virginia. He was a splendid exemplar of the great service the deaf ministers connected with various denominations confer in their ministrations to their congregations to whom they preach in a language the deaf fully comprehend and from which they receive counsel and advice to their profit.

Though the courtesy of Rev. Mr. Braddock, we are enabled in another column, to publish a sketch of the life and service of our departed friend.

HUMAN nature is ever intent on its striving to pry into the secrets of the future. While it is confined to no particular race or people, it is said, to be particularly strong in the peasantry of the west of Scotland, from which was developed the ancient beliefs attending Hallowe'en, October 31st. On this night witches, demons and fairies were said to be abroad on the eve of All-Hallows, All-Hallowmas. It was a night for the working of charms or spells against the machinations of evil mischief makers, who were abroad on their baneful errands.

While such observances might afford amusement to the philosophic minded, the romantic beliefs and pranks accompanying the Hallowe'en observance have retained their hold on English-speaking people, whose lads and lassies, openly or secretly hold on to the old mystic rites with more or less belief in the possibility of delving into what Dame Fate may have in store for them.

Instead of the old terrors connected with the idea of ghosts and goblins, modern youngsters give their thoughts to dances, pranks and freak costumes; their hilarity expresses itself in ringing door bells, tipping over ash cans, making bonfires in the public streets, showering flour over sedate citizens out for evening walking exercises—and escaping the more or less watchful eyes of perambulating "cops."

WE ARE in receipt of a card announcing the celebration, on October 26th, at Danville, Ky., of the golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. George McClure. We dearly wish we could have been present at the grand anniversary of this distinguished couple, but distance and business affairs prohibit the attempt.

In extending our most sincere felicitations to the happy couple, we hope for them many more years of health, prosperity and all material comfort, and whatsoever conduces to their well-being and happiness.

## Henry D. Riegel Passes

Henry D. Riegel of Riegelsville Pa., died October 16th and was buried October 20. Services were held at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Riegelsville, with the pastor, Rev. R. Henry Neikirk officiating. Interment was in the Riegelsville Cemetery. Relatives acted as pallbearers. There were a great many flowers contributed by friends and relatives.

## Kansas City, Mo.

Below is some news taken from a clipping of the Monett Times which was sent to the writer by Eldon Wallace of Montevallo, Mo.

Sunday, August 14th, eighty-five people from five states—Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas—attended the tenth annual Ozark Convention of the Deaf at Monett, Missouri. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. D. E. Brite, Springfield, Mo., president (permanent); Mr. O. O. Steinhaus, Bolivar, Mo., vice-president (re-elected); and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Rogers, Ark., secretary.

The Reverend A. O. Wilson started Sunday School with the Doxology. After the prayer, he led the Sunday School lesson, "Sowing and Reaping." Mrs. Opal Fulmer of Little Rock, Ark., signed the hymn, "Near, My God, to Thee," before the closing prayer was given by Clyde McKerm of Fulton.

After dinner, vice-president Steinhaus presided over a business session. After congregational singing, "Take My Life and Let It Be," Miss Cora Whithers read the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Fannie Worsham, formerly connected with the Missouri School but now at the Fanwood School, sang orally, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mr. Peter T. Hughes gave a brief talk on "Pensions for the Deaf."

The next convention will be held at Monett, Sunday, September 5, 1937.

After holding sermons in Olathe, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Sunday, September 13th, Reverend Henry Rutherford returned to Kansas City the next day. Tuesday evening, he visited Eugene Wait at his home. He said that a Bible Class will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on the second Tuesdays of every month except July. Every one in Greater Kansas City is welcome to attend the Bible Class at the Y.M.C.A.

Francis Reilly sprang a surprise on his friends here by getting married to Miss Ilene Brubaker. They were married in Olathe last month. The Reillys at present are residing in Kansas City. Mr. Reilly has a good job at the Ford plant here in Kansas City.

September 27th, Mrs. Katherine Read was given a surprise birthday party by the deaf of Kansas City at the home of Mrs. Anna Greeley. Quite a large number were present to help Mrs. Read celebrate her birthday. Many beautiful gifts were presented to her.

Eugene Wait was in Nevada, Mo., September 27th, visiting his grandparents on their farm.

October 4th, the members of the Sphinx Literary Club held a picnic at Swope Park. Mrs. Thelma Dillenschneider was in charge of the affair. A weiner eating contest was staged between President Marra and Clemenz Dillenschneider. The former won the contest by consuming eight weiners while the latter consumed seven. A good time was had by all present at the picnic.

October 14th, the members of the WPA class elected officers for the class. The election was held in Junior College right after the classes. The following were elected for 1936-37: Mrs. Ralph Hartzell, President; Mr. John Miller, Vice-President; Mrs. Thelma Dillenschneider, Secretary; Mrs. Lucille Richardson, Treasurer.

After being absent for five months, John Miller is back among our fold. He said he had been working as an upholsterer in Sedalia, Mo., and also on a farm near the city.

After being closed for summer, the WPA night school for the adult deaf of Kansas City is in full swing again. At present there are two night schools for the adult deaf—one for the whites and the other for the colored. Classes for the whites are being held at Junior College every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, while

the classes for the colored are at the Paseo Y. M. C. A. every Tuesday and Thursday night.

William Marra, a graduate of Gallaudet College, is the instructor of the adult deaf in both schools. It is his third year as the teacher. Last year the school was highly successful, as witness the attendance of 793 in five months. So far fifty have attended the night schools in ten days since October 1st.

E. WAIT

## Rabbi Barnett A. Elzas

Another true friend of the deaf and a staunch supporter of their combined system of instruction and mode of communication, passed on to the Great Beyond. Rabbi Barnett A. Elzas, who for many years ministered to the needs of the Jewish deaf of the city and vicinity, died on Sunday afternoon, October 18th, at his residence, 42 West 72nd Street, after a lingering illness, at the age of 68. His widow, Annie Elzas, and a daughter, Mrs. Sybil Mann, survive.

A native of England, Dr. Elzas received his rabbinical degree there from the Jewish College of London. Soon afterward he migrated to Canada, and then to Charleston, S. C., where he remained for a number of years as Chief Rabbi of South Carolina. His book on the Jewish colony in Charleston, one of the oldest Jewish groups in the United States, is the principal work on the subject.

Coming to New York thirty years ago, Dr. Elzas became known to his associates for his scholarship and his fondness for helping his fellowmen, especially the deaf members of his race. He mastered the sign language so well that he was called upon on numerous occasions to address them, speaking orally and in signs simultaneously, at times translating pure Hebrew into signs so that the hearing optience could follow his address and get a good conception of the signed part, probably the only person who was capable of concentrating on a most difficult language to translate and interpret into the sign language simultaneously. Through his kindly efforts he interested the Trustees of old Temple Emanu-El into granting them permission to occupy their vestry rooms, and for some years the Jewish deaf of New York held their weekly services therein, Dr. Elzas acting as their spiritual leader, as well as their counsel in the courts, in the professions, without thought of recompensation. He was equally well known to the deaf outside the pale, often lending a helping hand in their affairs. It was a rare occasion when St. Ann's Church of the Deaf invited him as guest speaker on a Sunday afternoon at their services, and some of his colleagues took the trouble to accompany him to this service to find out just how this great heart worked among his silent brethren.

From 1927 to 1929 Dr. Elzas was President of the New York Board of Jewish Ministers and in 1930 he was elected a director of the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences. During the summer months he was Rabbi of Temple Beth-Miriam of Long Branch, N. J., serving as their leader well over twenty years.

The obsequies were held in the beautiful Beth El Chapel of Temple Emanu-El, on Wednesday morning, October 21st. Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, senior Rabbi of the Temple read the service. The Rev. Clifton Harby Levy, of the Center of Jewish Science, delivered the eulogy. Among the deaf in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle and Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Lubin.

MAX M. LUBIN.

## RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23  
N. F. S. D.

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

February 13, 1937



## CHICAGOLAND

Ten new members admitted and at the first meeting of the fall season. This is a record the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf can tell the world. This club met in the Hotel Atlantic Sunday, October 4th, and got into the swing. They had no meetings during the last three months, an annual summer suspension of activities. But they were not inactive.

In summer, they had their yearly picnic in the same old place, Caldwell Woods, a forest preserve, a semi-private gathering, although friends and visitors were welcome. Under generalship of Louis Rozett, they had an open house, Saturday night, August 29th, to which all Jewish deaf non-members and their relatives, no matter who, were invited by letter. There was a good response, with a number of speeches interpreted verbally Mrs. Lubow (nee Annie Wallack) to those who hear, mutual explanations, glad handshakings, eats and drinks, etc. Result: Ten new members at October meeting. There could have been many more but they were still students, and must go back to Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, vowing to join when the proper time comes. As for those on the loose hereabouts, all are eyeing the club meditatively.

The financial standing of this organization is as sound as ever, if not stronger than ever. If there is another depression, the club is able to weather it. At certain intervals, they hold lectures by hearing groups in Chicago, and will have more of them when they are not too busy. They give limited stick benefits. They have their own baseball team of no mean batting average, have had clashes with Italian and other teams and came out victors last summer. Ranking with the Central Oral Club, the league has a substantial bank balance reserve still intact.

This coming first Sunday of November, which comes on the 1st, will see the first opening card and bunco party of the same club in the Hotel Atlantic in the evening. Those that will manage the affair are Jack Glutzer and Charles Camm. Both of them are new members of the League. For all other information one should consult the standing advertisement on this page.

Their twelfth annual cards and dance come off on Saturday, November 7th in an entirely new location still further north up at 4818 North Kedzie Avenue, in the Capitol Hall. The admission is 35 cents. The nearest car line are either Kedzie or Lawrence Avenue. Ravenswood Elevated station at Kedzie Avenue is also near. The coming ones should bring its plugger along as they are worth something. James Epstein, always ready to help, presides over it.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf 1936 Football Squad had the time of their lives when they arrived at Chicago, Sunday, October 11th, from their meet with the Wisconsin School for the Deaf the day before. After breakfast in Y. M. C. A. Hotel, where they sojourned, they toured Chicago from nine to six and probably saw more of Chicago than an average Chicagoan himself. To enumerate the points of interest would be like making up a city guide and the writer is saving it for the coming publicity news to come out at more often intervals in this and other publications for the coming N. A. D. Convention. But, hold on, this squad was not through with the city; they again toured on Monday. Chicago is a city of areas, they discovered. Between these days, on Sunday night, there was an open house in their honor in their honor in the headquarters of the Pas-a-Pas Club, where a hilarious program was given under the generalship of Virginia Dries with Mrs. Ann McGann as the master of ceremonies. It consisted of four short plays, "At the Matinee," "How to Manage an

Husband," "School Days," and "Two Hobos," and also a monologue, "A Non-American," by Mrs. Frieda Meagher. The players were Virginia Dries, Catherine Leiter, Ann Shawl, Irene Crafton, Ruth Dore, Arthur Shawl, and Charles Dore.

Those players had as much fun out of their acting as those who saw it, if not more, because they had but one rehearsal, and had no idea how they would look in costumes they had not worn previously. They had a hard time restraining themselves from laughing at their own colleagues and at themselves. It is not common that one can feel both as an actor and spectator in one.

As goes to press, it is learned that at the last minute the trimvirate of Medames Rosa Ursin and Martha Michaelson and Mr. Hagemayer will steamroll through the Fourth Annual City-Wide Event, Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 25th for the Home Benefit, at Northwest Hall, North and Western Avenues. The Funds of Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf are at a dangerously low ebb and this time it is HELP THE HOME!

Last Call—The Old-Fashioned Party for Chicago Convention Fund at All Angels' Parish Hall, Leland and Racine, October 31st. Pumpkins, cornstalks, pies, doughnuts, apples, everythin'. Cards, also. Games, too. Come ye all—good times are around the corner.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

### Sundry

B. Frank Widman of Greensburg, Pa., returned from a wonderful trip to Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., Mt. Vernon, Va., and other points of interest. He was in the national capital, visiting his two nieces. Mr. Widman called at Gallaudet College, where he was a former student, and was thrilled to be there once again. One of his nieces has a position with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.  
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Time, as we probably know, flies. It seemed only yesterday that the Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D., celebrated her silver jubilee. As we write this, it is a little over a year since the local deafdom celebrated her biggest affair. Yep, over a year. Probably forgotten all about it already? The Committee responsible for this great success has not forgotten it. So on Friday evening, October 23d, they assembled once again in the Jennings' homestead over the river in West Philly. All were present save one, he being little Ikey Zeidelman, busy at work pounding out ems on the linotype. Those present, all the guests of Chairman John A. Roach, were, besides J. A. R. himself, E. Arthur Kier, Sylvan G. Stern, Frank J. Kuhn, Lloyd N. Armor, James L. Jennings, Charles A. Kepp, and the Division President, Howard S. Ferguson.

Reminiscences of the affair were talked around a table laden with sandwiches and tall glasses. And it went on record when a motion was introduced, seconded, discussed and carried that this should be an annual affair among us. Prexy Fergy, in one of his serious moments, stated that if he should happen to be president at the golden jubilee year, he would appoint the same committee for that affair. Miss Adele O'Dea was kind enough to help out in the serving of refreshments.

Visitors to Philadelphia, and particularly of the Mt. Airy section where the school is, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeClerc of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. LeClerc are in the East on their honeymoon and came over from New York to see P. S. D.

Mr. E. Arthur Kier, of Chestnut Hill, has blossomed out to be a finger speller teacher lately. It seems that that there is a deaf man, one Wayne MacVaugh, aged 32, being deaf all his life, who could not make one iota of a sign on his fingers. So up comes Mr. Kier to the rescue and up to now his pupil is coming fine in a manual alphabetical way.

Mr. Martin Caviston is bowed down with grief by the passing of his mother, Mrs. Ellen F. G. Caviston, on October 15th. Death was caused by cancer. Her remains were on view on October 17th at her residence, 2436 E. Allegheny Avenue where a large crowd of friends paid their last respects. Interment was on the 18th.

Miss Eleanor Shore, of Ogontz, has returned from Temple University Hospital, where she was abed for a week, suffering from an acute attack of indigestion.

Also discharged from the Norristown Hospital after 19 days was Mr. Mason Summerill, now fully recovered from an operation for the removal of his appendix. He is taking the rest cure at home at present.

The Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf will hold a meeting this coming Friday, October 30th, at the home of Mr. Charles A. Kepp, in Mt. Airy. The purpose of it is to start work on drafting proposed statutes as to the meaning of forming a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf, which will be forwarded to the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature early in 1937.

Before we forget it, we'll state PSD racked up her fourth straight win, bowling over Lancaster Catholic H. S. at Lancaster on Saturday, October 24th, 12 to 0. Which makes it all the more interesting is the fact that the school boys have not been scored on as yet. Be prepared. N. J. S. D.!

Mr. Willie Rowe, of the Chestnut Hill section, has blossomed out with a brand new Plymouth sedan, having traded in his Henry for same. The Rowes are contemplating moving to more sedate Germantown by the end of this week, moving in with Mr. Rowe's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wenzel, along with Mr. Bob Platt, all of Trenton were in town on Sunday, October 25th, calling on the Kiers of Chestnut Hill and visiting the Mt. Airy School. Rotund Bob states he has lost 16 pounds since last summer, but it still takes a crowbar to get him out of the Wenzel roadster.

Remember little Leon Fulginiti who schooled at Mt. Airy from 1919 to 1924? Leon, a native Philadelphian, completely disappeared in the maze of Philly civilization right after graduation. Up to some months ago he has popped up again, joining the Silent A. C. during its membership drive. Leon has become somewhat rusty with his finger spelling and is now taking oil treatments for same by showing up at many of the local affairs. Leon comes out with the fact that he is in business with his brothers as a florist with hothouses and nursery at 758-60 South Eighth Street, Philadelphia, under the trade name of La Moderna. And Leon will be tickled to death if you dear readers, whenever you are in a flowery mood, will purchase them from him.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.  
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## IF

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Saturday, Nov. 21, 1936

Net profit percentage donation will be given

20% to the "Bulletin Fund" of the National Association of the Deaf (An organization for the welfare of all the deaf)  
20% to "The Catholic Deaf-Mute" (A national publication in the interest of the deaf)

Admission - - - 35 Cents  
Payable at the door



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

In the second game of its season, a vastly improved and superior Gallaudet football team was barely nosed out by a fast and light William and Mary team, 16 to 15. The game was a thriller from start to finish, and Hotchkiss Field was crowded with rooters, both deaf and hearing. A play by play account of the game is here given:

**First quarter.**—Hoffmeister received the kickoff from William and Mary. Three plays later Gallaudet lost the ball to William and Mary on the Blues' 40 yard line. The Green went through for first down, then snapped another pass around right end for another first down. Another pass into the right field brought the ball to the Gallaudet 5 yard line. Gallaudet held the line like a stone wall, gradually throwing the Greens for a loss, and taking over the ball on their own 20 yard line. Drake, with Tharp, Reidelberger, Culbertson, Mrkobrad and Tollefson pushing back the opposing line, gained five yards through center. Drake ripped through an off-tackle play for first down. Hoffmeister plunged around left end for two yards. Hoffmeister's punt went out-of-bounds, the Green's ball on the Gallaudet 47 yard line. Green pass failed. Gallaudet penalized five yards for offside. Another Green pass incompleting. Nixon tore off a beautiful run around right end for an eight yard gain for the Green. Fourth down, two to go. Norman "Pepper" Brown, rip-roaring Gallaudet captain and end, hurtled through interference and downed the Green ball-carrier for a ten-yard loss in a terrific tackle. Gallaudet's ball on their own 40 yard line. Hoffmeister punted out-of-bounds to the Green 46 yard line. Nixon reeled off nine yards for the Green in an end run through right tackle. The Green was penalized five yards for offside. An attempt at a pass failed. The Green punted to the Gallaudet 22 yard line. Hoffmeister retaliated with a weak punt to the 50 yard line. First quarter ended 0 to 0.

**Second quarter.**—The Green punted to the Gallaudet 28 yard line. Drake slithered through right tackle for six yards. Davis punted to the Green 20 yard line. Hoffmeister plunged through opposition to tackle the Green for a 6 yard loss. The Green let off a high punt to their own 38 yard line. Davis ripped off six yards for the Blue around left end. An attempt at a long pass by the Blues was intercepted by a Green man, but at a loss to the Green, as it brought the ball into play on their own ten yard line. The Green punted to their own 48 yard line. Drake received the ball and wormed his way through to the Green 27 yard line. Hoffmeister zipped a bullet-like pass to Pepper Brown, bringing the ball to the Green 4 yard line. With Reidelberger, Tollefson, and Hoehn opening the way for him, Drake plunged through right tackle for the first touchdown. Hoffmeister's placement clicked beautifully. Hoffmeister's kick-off bounded over the goal line. Ball was brought into play on the Green 20 yard line. With the Green interference opening the way, Nixon danced clean through right tackle for a 22-yard gain. The Green was penalized ten yards for holding. A Green pass failed. The Green punted to the Gallaudet 50-yard line. Harris wriggled through center for 22 yards bringing the ball to the Green 48-yard line. Drake ripped off another first down through right tackle. Drake's plunge through right tackle for 15 yards called back, Gallaudet penalized 5 yards for holding. Drake battered through for 5 yards. Wolach zipped a beautiful pass to Akin, who barely spared it with his finger-tips in a magnificent leap. Ball on Green 12-yard line. With Tollefson, Hoehn, Hoffmeister and Wolach taking out the interference in slam-bang style,

Drake wormed his way through right tackle to the Green 1 foot line. Drake plunged through right tackle for touchdown. Harris' placement went wide. Score Gallaudet 13, William and Mary 0. Gallaudet kicked off to the Green 18-yard line. The Green interference took out man after man of the Blues, leaving the left field clear for Padgett, whose speedy legs carried him 82 yards for a Green touchdown. Barnes' placement went clean over the bar. The Green kicked off to the Blue 25-yard line. Atwood received the ball, and with interference opening the way, brought the ball to midfield. Akin punted to the Green 20-yard line. The Green carried the ball out of bounds on their 31-yard line. A pass, Barnes to Edmonds netted no gain for the Green. A deceptive play took the Blues over to the right side, while Edmonds raced around left end 69 yards for a touchdown. Tollefson made a heroic effort to force him out of bounds, but was taken out by a Green man in what was an obvious clip from behind. Barnes' placement was blocked. Half, score 13 to 13.

The Green kickoff was received by Dan Long on the Blue 20 yard line. Long made what seemed a foolhardy rush right into batch of Green men, then made a sudden right-about-face and flipped a clean lateral to Drake, who added five yards to the 20 already gained by Long. Drake went through a right tackle hole for five yards. Hoffmeister climbed over center for first down. The Green snared a Gallaudet pass but was downed on its own 48 yard line. A pass, Nixon to Adams, brought the ball to the Blue 42 yard line. The Green fumbled, and Hoehn fell on the ball for Gallaudet. A Gallaudet attempt at lateral failed. Hoffmeister saved the play by falling on the ball. Davis punted to the Green 36 yard line. A pass, Nixon to Roote, netted the Green 20 yards, with Roote tearing off around right end, to be downed by Drake in a beautiful tailspin tackle, that saw the ball-carrier landing on his head, to be temporarily taken out of the game. The Green lost nearly 25 yards on scattered plays and a 10 yard penalty for holding. They punted to the Blue 20 yard line. The Blue returned a punt to their own 48 yard line.

Pepper Brown again hurtled through opposition and smeared a Green play for a 10 yard loss. A pass, Nixon to Adams, was completed, but the receiver was downed by Drake before he could make any further gain. The ball was on the Blue 32 yard line. A Green pass failed. A flip from Dixon to Mercer brought the ball to the Blue 14 yard line, where, after another incompleting pass, Nixon dropped back to the 20 yard line, and sent a beautiful drop-kick searing high and clean between and over the bar for a field goal. The Greens recovered the kick-off on a Gallaudet fumble, and the third quarter ended with the ball in the Green's possession on the Blue 40 yard line, and the score in the visitors' favor, 16 to 13.

The final quarter opened with a Green punt to the Blue 13 yard line called back, Gallaudet being penalized 5 yards and 1 down for holding and unnecessary roughness. A Green attempt at a pass was incompleting. On the next play, a Green fumble bounced right into the waiting arms of Hoehn and Culbertson, and it was Gallaudet's ball on her own 11 yard line. Then began a beautiful drive down the field, with all the backs alternately carrying the ball, and the line and interference functioning beautifully until the ball was brought to the Green 20 yard line after a series of consecutive first downs. Here the Blue fumbled the ball and the Green recovered. A Green play was next smeared for an 8 yard loss, and the Green further penalized 5 yards for unnecessary roughness. With the Blue scattering all opposition the Greens were driven back to their own 1 yard line, where Nixon intentionally dropped back be-

hind the goal line for a safety, giving Gallaudet two points, instead of the goal it might otherwise have made. After receiving the Green kickoff, the Blues started another powerful drive down the field, but the final whistle stopped them in midfield. Final score, William and Mary 16, Gallaudet 15.

### Lineup:

Gallaudet (15)		W and M (16)
N. Brown, capt.	le	Adams
Culbertson	lt	Spencer
Mrkobrad	lg	Dayde
Tharp	c	Krukin
Reidelberger	rg	Vance
Tollefson	rt	Jiminez
Hoehn	re	Mercer
Drake	qb	Nixon
Hoffmeister	lhb	Miles
Davis	rhb	Roote
Long	fb	Barnes

Gallaudet	0	13	0	2-15
William and Mary	0	13	3	0-16

Touchdowns: William and Mary—Padgett, Edmonds. Gallaudet—Drake (2). Field Goal—Nixon. Points after touchdown—Edmonds, W and M; Hoffmeister, Gallaudet.

Safety (intentional)—Nixon, W and M. Substitutions: W and M—Matthews, Riganto, Gildner, Miller, Padgett, Doyle, Edmonds, Gifford. Gallaudet—Akin, Latz, Harris, Breedlove, Barron, Wolach. Officials: Mitchell, Thomas, Cahill, Fitzgerald.

Race Drake was easily the star of the game for the Blues, easily and obviously because of the immense amount of help he received from his teammates. The line functioned as a solid wall, usually pushing back their opponents for a good five yards on every play, whether offensive or defensive, and were always to be relied upon to open up a hole when it was asked for. Tharp was the main wedge for the line in his position as center, and was bolstered up by Mrkobrad, Tollefson, Culbertson, and Reidelberger. The ends were everywhere—Pepper Brown and Ray Hoehn. Dan Long played the best game of his collegiate career, blocking and tackling like an iron man. Hurdy-gurdy Hoffmeister was a bulwark as defense back behind the line, and his blocking and interference were outstanding. When he got hold of the ball he fairly ran over his own interference and his opponents. Davis played a good game, and by the end of the season should be one of the best of our backs. Harris likewise will be a holy terror, as his playing indicates. It took three to four men to bring him down every time he slipped through tackle. Atwood and Wolach, with a little more shiftiness, should go great guns. Barron, Breedlove, and Latz helped keep up the solid wall of the line when they were sent in, and this will mean that Coach Krug and Coach Mitchell will have no lack of equally powerful linemen to use as replacements.

The students are all looking forward to Saturday, October 31, and our game with Wilson Teachers College. If our boys play as well as they did against William and Mary or even better, they should get into the winning column with what should be a rout of the Teachers. But we can only hope that over-confidence will not bring in an upset.

Friday evening, October 23, the Literary Society held a meeting in Chapel Hall, with a debate as the main feature of the program. The debate was: "Resolved: That Roosevelt should be re-elected president." The affirmative side was supported by Messrs. Alfred Caligiuri '37 and Raymond Atwood '39. The negative side was held by Messrs. Hubert Sellner '37 and Clive Breedlove '39. After a heated contest, the decision was awarded to the negative (or Landon) side. The Judges were Messrs. Felix Kowalewski '37, Anthony Nogosek '39, and Ott Berg '38. The debate was followed by a beautifully rendered poem by Louis Ritter '39, "A Mother Song." A social followed the meeting.

The officers of the Preparatory Class for the first term of the present college year are: Milan Mrkobrad, president; Norma Corneliusen,

vice-president; Albert Lisnay, secretary; Frank Sullivan, treasurer; Mildred Albert, assistant treasurer.

Students and faculty members were saddened Tuesday morning, October 20, by the news of the sudden death of one of the leading clerical workers among the deaf in the East—the Reverend Hobart Lorraine Tracy, who passed away at 9:30 that morning after a lingering illness of several month's duration.

Rev. Tracy, an Episcopal missionary having dioceses in Washington, Virginia, and West Virginia, was born at Richland, Iowa, June 4, 1867, and attended public schools until he lost his hearing at the age of eight years. After graduating from the Iowa School for the Deaf, he enrolled in Gallaudet College, where he received his B.A. degree in 1890. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods in 1894, and after teaching in the Louisiana School for the Deaf for a few years, was ordained in 1915, since which time he did missionary work for the deaf in and about Washington.—*The Buff and Blue.*

Sunday morning, October 25, the Junior Class of 1938, conducted the Chapel Hall meeting. Ida Silverman gave an inspiring poem "Patriotism." Norman Brown followed with a somewhat open talk "A Student Talks." George Culbertson gave another talk "Our Duty to the World as Citizens." The meeting came to a close with a prayer by Vician Bvars.

### Lexington School News

Malvine Fischer, Reporter

Dr. Taylor, our former principal, has numerous responsibilities connected with his many offices. Although retired from our school, he seems to be leading an extremely active life.

The latter part of October he is to give a lecture at Columbia University on the education of the deaf. Then he will go to Albany on November 5th to be Supervisor of the Education of the Deaf and the Blind. As Director of Speech, the New Jersey School will derive the benefits of his life-long experience. In the meantime he is arranging for the meeting of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf which is to be held in June, 1937.

During one of the holiday weekends in October, Mr. O'Connor, Miss Groht and Mrs. Wheeler visited the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts.

The Board of Trustees of our school has been generous in giving us Lexingtonites a supply of interesting and useful books, both for the library and for the classrooms. One set, in particular, "An Introduction to American Civilization," by Harold Rugg, is being studied by Class 8 in connection with the new unit system of education.

This year the "Lexington Newsette" is being edited and published by a different class each month. Last year a permanent editorial staff and charge of the paper.

Among the many products of our vocational school exhibits for the Board of Trustees recently, there was one display, which was especially admired, namely, some very attractive lampshades. The work had a very professional appearance.

### Sundry

Commander H. E. Stengele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele of Roswell, New Mexico, sailed last Tuesday noon, the 13th, on the Monterey (Watson Line) for Samoa, arriving there the 25th. Samoa is only four miles wide and seventeen miles long. So one can judge how small the island is. He is going there to be Island Treasurer and as one of the Governor's Staff. Their principal mission is to develop the place as an important outpost. He will be gone eighteen months, and receive his mail every three months.



## Frederick, Md.

On the afternoon of October 13th, Children's Day, the pupils of the Maryland School attended the Great Frederick Fair in a body in charge of the teachers and officers. This year's fair turned out to be the biggest and best ever held by the Frederick County Agricultural Society. The favorable autumn weather was one of the contributing factors to its success as it drew great crowds. The exhibits in all departments were more numerous than before; the entertainments were of a high order. Attendance for the four days was approximately 70,000. (Frederick's population is 16,000). The Maryland School, as usual, had some exhibits from the academic and industrial departments; also several pens of Rhode Island Reds—the latter capturing first, third and fourth prizes.

Mr. Orlando Price, a government printing office employee, spent one of his three weeks' vacation here in Frederick. With Mrs. Price and daughter Frances he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, October 13 to 18. He took several trips to the fair grounds. Daily he paid his Alma Mater a visit. He improved his time by calling on deaf acquaintances in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Faupel inaugurated a round of parties for the present year when on the night of October 14th, they entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Price at their home. Bingo Michigan, cootie ad caroom were the games played for an hour or two. Mrs. Price won the ladies' prize while Mr. Downes won the gentlemen's prize. Of course, refreshments were served. Besides the above named persons the following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer, Miss Louise McClain, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, Mr. Robert Quinn, Mr. Roland Murray, Mr. Alan Cramer, Mr. Arthur Winebuner.

Mr. John A. Trundle was a visitor in town on October 14-16, dividing the time between his brother Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Benson. The proximity of the Benson residence to the school offered John the opportunity to visit his Alma Mater. His coming to Frederick was a matter of luck. Mr. Taylor, teacher in charge of agriculture courses at the High School in Centreville, invited Mr. Trundle to accompany the 4-H club members of the Eastern Shore on an auto caravan to Frederick for the purpose of visiting the Frederick County Agricultural Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McVernon on October 18th.

The personnel of the school was saddened on the morning of October 3rd when news of the death of Ernest Woelfer, a pupil, was passed around. Ernest was only seven years old so he will be missed for a long time to come. Death struck rather swiftly, the boy having taken ill Friday morning and passed away shortly after midnight. Cause of death was meningitis.

Rev. D. E. Moylan conducted his first monthly services for the year at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church this city on Sunday, October 4th, 11 A.M. A very good sermon was preached.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Anderson of Baltimore accompanied Rev. Moylan to Frederick in Mr. James Foxwell's car. They have a grand-nephew by the name of Graydon Holler, who is a pupil at the school.

Miss Louise McClain was initiated into the mysteries of the F. F. F. S. on the night of October 10th in Baltimore and returned to resume duties the next day which was Sunday. During her stay in Baltimore she was the guest of Miss Helen Skinner.

Miss Helen Skinner spent the weekend of September 25-26 as the guest

of her friends Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley on North Market Street. She attended the walkathon to gain an idea of what it was like and was not much impressed.

Among the visitors at the school on October 4th, was one Mr. Robert Thixton, a 1934 graduate of the Indiana School for the Deaf. Five months ago, he went to Washington to visit his sister and brother-in-law. He found a job as a shoe repairer and has made the capital his home since.

Mr. Trimble Lammert, who was enroute to his Frostburg, Md., home in a roundabout way from Gettysburg, stopped to call on his friends at the school. Trimble has set his aim in life to be a florist and at present is seeking an apprenticeship with a Cumberland firm.

Mr. Joseph Bagucki came to Frederick on Thursday, October 15th, with Mr. Bill Taylor, whose guest he was for two and half weeks in Frostburg and spent three days among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer and Mrs. Bertha Summers motored to Washington on October 17th, attended the ball and card social under auspices of Frat Division, No. 46, at Admiralty Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCreary, Messrs. Joseph Tucker, Norman Rothman, and Edward Amherse were visitors at the school on Sunday, October 18th. Mr. McCreary, who has a "pot of gold" within every day reach, sported a Packard sedan. Mr. Amherse is taller than Lincoln was by one or two inches and still growing.

Mr. James Behrens, veteran ball player, finished another summer season as first sacker on the Union Bridge team of the Frederick County League and as usual played a fine brand of ball. His team got tied for first place with Taneytown, so a series of three post season games were played to decide the 1936 champions. Union Bridge lost out.

The soccer season for the Maryland School opened on October 16, Friday afternoon, when the Blue Ridge College boosters of New Windsor, Md., engaged the deaf eleven on Bjorlee Field. The school team went into the fray minus three of its stars of yesteryear. The game was played on a sodden field, a regular rain pouring down throughout the game. Score was 6-1 in favor of the Collegians.

Coach McVernon has booked several games for his charges. The game with the Alumni in late November will wind up the season.

A clipping taken from the Frederick News for October 5 is appended:

Miss Elizabeth E. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson 229 South Market Street, has been selected as editor-in-chief of *College Grit*, monthly undergraduate newspaper at the Washington College of Law.

Miss Benson, a member of the evening division of the senior class at the school, is a graduate of George Washington University and Gallaudet College, Normal Class. She has been outstanding in school activities, having served as vice-president of her class in her freshman year and was second prize winner in the annual public debate held that year. She was also selected as toastmistress for the annual banquet during her junior year. Her father is well-known in this city and is athletic director at the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Oct. 22d.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$.200 a year.

RESERVED

January 30, 1937

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

## Tacoma, Wash.

Silent Fellowship resumed its monthly meetings Saturday, September 12th. Although quite a few members were absent, there was quite a crowd—forty-seven; eight of whom were visitors. The annual election of officers resulted in the following installations: Holger Jensen, president; Edwin Cruzan, vice-president; Joe Maxson, secretary; John Anderson, treasurer; Frank Cater, sergeant. The retiring officers were Stanley Stebbins, Edward Hale, Al Goetz, James Lowell and George Sheatley. By his absence Edward Hale missed collecting five dollars from the kitty.

The second meeting of the club on October 10th, at the same place, Carpenter's Building, seemed to be, as one from us remarked, a meeting of grass widows and widowers, as in most cases either the wife was present without her husband or it was the husband minus the wife. How come? Anyway, the club got in its stride that evening. Cards were played at eight tables and handsome prizes given for both high scores and booby. High score winners were Mrs. Seeley and George Ecker, while consolation prizes went to Mrs. Lamir Palmer of Seattle, and Otto Lichenberg.

As the other three on the refreshment committee were playing cards, Mrs. Joseph Maxson served the lunch by herself, and a very nice one, too. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lamir Palmer and Miss Edith Kingdon of Seattle, and Mrs. Wilson (Tiny Skansia), of Gig Harbor. Mrs. Wilson's husband is with a fishing fleet off the California coast and she was planning on leaving for California within a few days to remain until after the New Year.

Joseph Maxson and John Anderson were lucky winners in two drawings from the kitty that evening. As both of them have been out of work for several weeks on account of the furniture strike, the money doubtless came in handy.

George Ecker spent a day in Long Branch late in September, at the Durant ranch. He reports that Mr. and Mrs. George Durant are planning on selling or renting the place and moving to California, to be near Mrs. Durant's folks in Hayward. Shortly after Mr. Ecker's return home he was taken sick and was placed in St. Joseph Hospital. It was thought he had appendicitis, but it proved to be gallstones, which yielded to treatment without an operation, and George was back home in less than a week.

The Ecker's son Elmer, a husky youngster of seventeen, is still in Montana, where he spent the summer working. After the summer work ended he tried to get work at Fort Park, Montana, but failed, so returned to Rivulet, Mont. He does not like the climate well enough to remain there unless he gets a job. Recently he went deer hunting with a party of young fellows and was fortunate enough to bag a young buck.

Maybelle, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuard of Puyallup, is now in San Francisco, living with an aunt, a sister of her father. She has a good job with the Life Savers (candy). Before that she was working in Seattle, and became friendly with one of her fellow workers, named Melvin Rossin. One day she happened to remark to him, "My parents are deaf." "So are mine" yelled the surprised young man. Many invitations (and acceptances) to the Stuard home in Puyallup followed, and the young man claimed the visits made him homesick for his folks in Oakland. Anyway, he is back there now.

The Russell Waincotts are sitting atop the world nowadays. Russell's job—piece work at the Northwest Door Co. brings in the money and they have a good car and have been traveling to places all summer. They are in the market for an acre plot and a little home, not too far from

the city. Although a Kansas boy, Russell is for Roosevelt. In fact, a straw vote at the September club meeting gave Roosevelt 28, Landon 7. Read it and weep, Mr. Root of Seattle.

The foreign language pictures that sometimes show in this country should from a break for us deaf, because of the subtiles running with the action. Let us watch for them.

Just to prove to the Philadelphia correspondent that his column is read—we want to tell him his recipe for apple cake almost resulted in breaking up a home here. The lady followed the recipe faithfully as far as it went, but alas, it did not go to the top, as may be remembered. The resulting debate between her and hubby on the topic "When is an apple cake not an apple cake?" almost resulted in tragedy.

E. S.

[In connection with the above recipe, perhaps a greater tragedy was averted, or several tragedies, for the matter. The eagle-eyed JOURNAL proof reader, being better versed in the culinary art than the blythe Philadelphia correspondent, spotted his error of specifying  $\frac{3}{4}$  cupful baking powder in the recipe and changed it to *teaspoonful*. Thus the prize recipe was saved, Mr. Ferguson's life spared and the JOURNAL subscribers from being decimated.—R.]

## Charles M. Grow Retires

Mr. C. M. Grow, who relinquished rod and rule last May after half a century of teaching, will take Mrs. Grow to send the winter with their son, Captain John Grow, a surgeon in the United States Army, stationed at Sandy Hook, N. Y. They have arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Conaway to occupy their suburban home during their absence and look after Bossy their 31-year old pensioner.

The local deaf organization, the Home Fund Club of which the Grow's have been loyal and valued members, had a covered dish supper in their honor Sunday, September 27, at the Scout Cabin, to bid them not farewell, but au revoir.—*Missouri Record*.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

COME TO PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, November 21st

for a good time

## FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

vs.

St. Joseph's School for the Deaf

2:30 P.M. at Mt. Airy

What to do after the game?

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

## ALL SOULS CHURCH

16th and Allegheny Avenue

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## DANCE AND MOVIES

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Under auspices of Local Branch of P. S. A. D.

Benefit of Christmas Cheer Fund for Torredale Home



**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**The Theatre Guild of the Deaf**

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year  
Dr. E. W. Nies, President  
For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.**

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month  
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

**THANKSGIVING FROLIC**

auspices of

**Brooklyn Division, No. 23**

N. F. S. D.

**Odd Fellows Hall**

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Saturday, Nov. 21, 1936**

8 P.M.

**Admission . . . . . 25 Cents**

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**WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY**

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**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**November 20 and 21, 1936**

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Dine and shop for Christmas at the BAZAAR and help the Church Funds

**Admission, 10 Cents**

**BAL MASQUE**

of the

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.**

at

**TURNGEMEINADE HALL**

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**Saturday, November 7, 1936**

In the Evening at 8 o'clock

**Cash Prizes for Best Costumes**

**ADMISSION, Including Tax - - - 50 Cents**

MUSIC—DANCING

*Committee.*—Chris. Unger, *Chairman*; Edward Evans, Harry Dooner, John Leach, Steven Gasco and Robert Robinson

Visitors are welcomed to Silent Athletic Club on Sunday, November 8th, 1936, at 3535 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

**The Theatre Guild of the Deaf**

Presents JAMES P. McARDLE'S

**"Talent Night"**

To be held in the

**RITZ BALLROOM**

Broadway and 146th Street, New York City

**\$50.00 in Prizes!**

Cash prizes to the winner in each of four groups, namely: Dramatic, Comedy, Pantomime and Dancing. Additional prize of \$10.00 plus

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO'S SILVER CUP

to the person who gives the most outstanding performance during the night

**Saturday, November 14, 1936**

8 o'clock

DANCING—TABLES—BAR

*The first night club and floor show of its kind ever held by the deaf in New York City*

**Admission, 75c. To Guild Members, 50c**

For applications to enter the contests, write to Secretary, James P. McArdle, 419 West 144th Street, New York City, or ask any member of the committee: J. P. McArdle, Chairman, John N. Funk, A. Kruger, Chas. Joselow, Emerson Romero.

Mail or give to Mr. James P. McArdle, 419 West 144th Street, New York City

**APPLICATION**

For a try-out for a place on the program of

**Talent Night**

sponsored by

**THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF  
At RITZ BALLROOM,**

**Saturday, November 14, 1936, at 8:15 p.m. sharp**

(I) hereby make application for a try-out for your Talent Night for the following act entitled "....."

State whether comedy, drama, character or dance.....

Number of persons in cast.....

Length of time of act..... minutes.

For your information a one-act play will be limited to 15 minutes; a dialogue to 10 minutes; a monologue to 5 minutes; and dance acts to 3 or 10 minutes depending whether it is a tap dance, eccentric or classical.

A fee of 50 cents (50c) per person per act must accompany this application. If one person takes part in three acts the fee will be \$1.00. In case the act is not accepted by the committee at the try-outs, this fee will be returned.

Dates and place of try-outs will be mailed to applicants.

Please remember that one of the rules stipulates you must be present at the place of entertainment at 7 p.m. on the night of the entertainment.

(I) the undersigned, hereby agree to abide by the rules as made by the committee (We) and to accept as final all decisions made by the judges.

L. S.

L. S.

(The committee reserves all rights)

